There has been a wonderful development as DeLeon street. of interest of late in the subject of the clay Third District-South Qttawn as far as the recent enormous growth of the Pioneer lumbus street as far north as Rock Island Fire-preof Construction Company's plant on depot, and to include East Ottawa. the by draulic hasin, as well as by the growth of the works at suburb, Brickton. The in-Guava Stoneware Co. Now Mr. Porter is tically the whole city can be included mrestigating the subject with a view to find- within the delivery. ing what Ottawa can offer in the way of wares are now Trenton, N J., and East Liv. arpool, O., with important potteries at Theeling, Steubenville. O., Evansville, Ind., Beaver Falls, Pa., and a few other cities, all n the eastern states.

Clays for these purposes are by no means common; nevertheless we are confident they can be found near Ottawn. They do not diffor greatly from those used for stoneware, the chief difference being that stoneware plays contain a greater percentage of oxide of iron. The clays should be white and burn Our white or nearly white body, and should be such as to take a lead or borax glaze, with which all those wares are finished. No difficulty in finding such clays are apprehend ad, as at least three potters, one an East Liv. erpool man, experienced in the manufacture of these wares, claims to have found them them near to Ottawa. However, there is only one test for clays-and that is the kiln; and that test is yet to be made. This test we doubt not their manufacture into the bether grades of pottery will soon follow.

Every town should, be believe, make a caw materials she has: give special promiacuce to the lines of manufacture for which she is particularly suited for. These in Ot tawa are the clays and sands—ceramics; and it will be her own fault if she does not be some the great ceramic city of the west. Should her clays produce white wares, it may be said there are few if any ceramic wares she would be incapable of manufac-

There is at this moment a splendid openmg for sewer-pipe works. The business is good; new works are going up in the Ohio giver district; also a new works at St. Louis, the demand being greater than the supply. The demand is not likely to lessen, since modern sanitary engineering in the construccon of sewers for both large and small cites has practically discarded brick and substituted salt glazed pipe; and in some of the great cities start has been made which points to a vastly increased use of sewerpape of the smaller sizes for inside piping in lace of iron and lead pipe. This is particelarly true of Brooklyn, the first city to modify the rules governing plumbers to allow the use of salt glazed pipe. The reform sure to come to the front in other cities. The FREE TRADER believes that a real effort m this direction could secure the location of such a works here, which would be the near. works in the country to the Chicago mar-Bet. Sewer-pipe is too bulky to haul from rates on the Illinois and Michigan canal from high.

This is but one of the many wares Ottawa sould make: a town that we firmly believe can be made a large city from clay and sand slone. Were the water power improved there could be no question of her possible supremacy in ceramics in the west, though kinds of ware at least.

FREE DELIVERY.

Under the act of Congress of February post office exceeds \$10,000 a year, the Postmaster General directed the establishment of free delivery in Ottawa, to commence Luly 1st prox.

districts marked out, at least once a day, be all parts of the city, where people can Beliver their mail matter at all hours, and Cure, as they could not cure me. fore which it will be taken by carriers and delivered at the post office as often such day as practicable.

atty the same postage must be prepaid on it. matter dropped into the boxes as at present at the post office; but on "drop letters," or letters for delivery within the city, two ments must be paid instead of one cent, as tive answer to this question seems to be given

Of city papers, weeklies will be delivared by the carriers to city subscribers on the publishers prepaying the postage, as if ment out of the county. Papers published ing to this account, into an orderly, industmore than once a week will only be deliv. rious and thrifty community. end by the carriers on the prepayment of postage at drop rates-that is, one cent a

As but three carriers are allowed for the city, of course (and under the direction of the post office department), the postmaster is obliged to limit the territory to be traversed by the carriers to considerably less than the limits of the city.

Zen of Pawtiteset, R. I., under date of January 16, 1885. "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Seth Arnald's Cought Killer for Coughs and Colds. I had not much faith in it at first, but a few doses cured me of a cold and tickling in the three is in successful operation, also, where any may find a well-was the limits of the city.

Walker. For saie by all druggists. Price 25c. 50c, and \$100 per bottle. than the limits of the city.

Thus, for the present, the city will be

First District-To include all south of lefferson street and West of Columbus street, as far as Harden street.

as far as Shabbon's square, and north as far

interests of this city, awakened no doubt by Glover street; North Ottawa, East of Co-

As the carriers become acquainted with their routes and their capacity for increased lace, were visiting in this vicinity last Sunterest has been further stimulated by the an- service is shown, the districts will be enmouncement of the organization of the new larged, so that ultimately, it is hoped, prac-

In order to facilitate the work of the car chays for white, yellow and Rockingham riers, the city authorities are required to wares, the centres of manufacture of which see that the houses are intelligently numbered, and that all parts of the city includ. ed within the delivery are supplied with proper sidewalks, and in the winter that Utica, his future home. the walks are cleared of snow and slush, as the carriers are not compelled to travel that the cream won't rise to the top, and through mud, snow and slush, to reach the the only thing that will rise this year are residences of citizens.

People residing within the delivery lim its will, of course, understand that it will no lorger be necessary for them to hire now. boxes at the post office, as their mail matter will be delivered by the carriers.

Peeple who have not yet numbered their houses, but desire to do so, can get correct numbers of E. J. Kelly, city clerk.

WHERE ARE THE HOMES?

It is becoming quite a question, what is to be done with the influx of working men and their tamilles to Ottawa when the Organ Company's works are ready to begin operations. This company now expect hat the works will be in operation in Otwill be made sooner or later; and should tawa by the time snow flies next fall or the clays prove as it is expected they will, winter. They now have sixty heads of families employed, and will here enlarge Dr. Butler. 30 per cent. Say that 75 families will come here, where are they to be housed? There special effort to work up herself or bring to are certainly no empty houses here now berself men who will work up for her, the for them; and thus far no one seems to be building any for them.

This is really a serious matter, and one that ought to engage the attention of capitalists. It is understood that the Pioneer Fire Proof Construction Co. are drawing our commissioners in the past had displans for and expect to build ten new houses of their building tile; but these will not hold all that will come and must es are what we want across the large have homes. Ottawa has for years needed a number of neat cottages with some pretensions, at least, to modern conveniences about them, that would rent from \$12 to \$15 a month; and yet there are not half a dozen such houses in the place. Now they are needed more than ever. Will some one build them? The class of workmen coming here make good tenants. Good homes ought to be provided for them at a moderate rental. They want a home that shall be neat, clean and tasty, and which can be kept in good order; in short, twenty to thir- full capacity will doubtless be tested by borhood of \$1200 to \$1500 are needed, and production of not less than twenty-four would be rented very rapidly were they safer investment in Octawa than in this to indicate the depository of so much number of modern cottages—not the fa-millar Ottawa "small house" modeled on miliar Ottawa "small house," modeled on compartments, separated by iron lattice the plan of the dry goods box; but the partitions. There are to be no dark corners modern cottage, than which no style of in this building; the open lattice work is house makes up a prettier city.

It would be a splendid thing, too, for the town if such oottages could be built and of the treasury building, which is at all sold to tenants on the installment plan, so a. Louis, or from Akron and Columbians that working men could buy their homes essely, Ohio, in competition with flat boat and own them. In this work the Building Association would materially assist. This rates on the Illinois and Michigan canal from system is in operation all over the country braws to Chicago, should rail rates be too with excellent results; and ought to be put in operation here.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 18, 1882. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O: Have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure. Had catarrh all my life; am 48 years old. Had asthma 19 years, and a dreadful cough for five years. Have taken everything went to; now done in the existing vaults. there is little question of it now, in several doctors here; I have done nothing but take two prominent journalists, reminds one of medicine for 14 years. When I commenced the deep swathe that has so lately been cut useing Hail's Catarrh Cure I was almost into the profession of journalism. It is but dead. I sent for the doctor the day I got a brief period since Adams of the Wash-Hall's Catarrh Cure, and I told him that I ington Stur, and Billy Copeland of the N. hest, sutherising the establishment of postal would die anyway and that I would try your Y. Journal of Commerce, were taken almost medicine. I was very bad. How I suffered with pencil in hand, so suddenly the summedicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently in all cities of 10,000 inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently inhabit medicine. I was very data that I sufficiently inhabit in the paper and commenced taking it. I ship incident to a common brotherhood, would have been under ground to day if it but were more intimately associated by ties had not been for that. I have not had one of closest friendship.

A prominent politician and member of bad spell of coughing since. In breathing
From and after that date all letter, papers

bad spell of coughing since. In breathing my head feels well and I am well. It has congress now in the city, says that for nine done me a thousand dollars worth of good. months in the year Washington is the pretand other postable mail matter within such There are ten of my friends, on seeing what tiest and pleasantest place in the country limits of the city as shall be traversed by it had done for me, taking it, and it is help. and only needs better hotel accommod the carriers will be delivered in all the ing them. I only wish that every one who has catarrh, asthma and a bad cough could tions, to make it the very place for the see me, so that I could tell them all to take next and succeeding National conventions. and in portions of them as often as three it. All that know me here know how I have something that could cure you." Everyone the same time say to me that "I am so glad you found made in the direction of moral cleanliness complished it. My brother, who boards with made in the direction of moral cleanliness of the country, a giance at the efforts being the country, a giance at the efforts being the country, a giance at the country, a giance at the country, a giance at the country in the Nation's Capital would be says I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a say I must be either a very ride or a very ride says, "how much better you look." The doctors say they are glad I found Hall's Catarrh

I cannot express my gratitude to you for the good Hall's Catarrh Cure has done me. You can use as much of this letter as will do the afflicted good. Publish it to the whole For letters, papers, etc., going out of the world-it is all true, and they should know JOSEPHINE CHRISMAN,

406 East North street.

Literary Notes Can the red man be civilized? An affirmain an article entitled "Metlakahtla," by Z. L. White, which will be published in the July

Read the testimony of a prominent citizen of Pawtucket, R. I., under date of Jan-

The best on earth can truly be sail of ner as well as of reprobation for the sin. fivided into three districts, about as fol Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds burns, wounds and all other sores. Will pos-

From Waltham.

WALTHAM, Ill , June 8, 1887 .- All crops look very well at present.

Johnny Edgecomb, formerly of our town, is now a resident of Denver, Col. Harry Barr is quite ill. His disease we did not learn. Messrs. Dobbins and Gleason, of Wal-

D. Hanley and J. Carlon were the guests of Judge Pillion last week. James Crawley sports a brand new bug

Now look out, girls of Ophir. Charley Kinnegar was the guest of Miss Katie Cary last Sunday. Will Jameson is now assistant teacher in

last Sunday. Wm. Myers is about ready to move to Judge Kennegar says the milk is so bad

Dave Hickey was visiting in Freedom

David Muir lost a valuable horse last

Charles Kinnegar sports a full beard Jimmy Doolittle is working for Fred Weaser this season.

From Wallace

WALLACE, June 6 .- The roads are better this yer, so far, than they have been in a great many years. Davie Dobbins was the guest of Miss

Lizzie Kinnegar, of Waltham, on Sunday. Pat Slingsby has just inclosed his fine farm of 160 acres with a wire fence, and says this is the last year he is going to Neddie Burke is erecting a hay shed.

and when finished will be the finest in the state. He says George Gahan, Wm. Connelly, Marion McGinnis and Jim Donnell are improving rapidly under the care of In regard to Wm. Butler's horse, in last

veek's items, I stated that with little training he would rank with more of Intruder's et as a trotter. It should be as a runner. Mr. Butler has had four bayers after the horse since Saturday, and has been offered an even \$1,000.

Our commissioners on Thursday last let the contract to build an iron bridge across Buck creek to a Chicago firm for \$500. It played such good sense and judgment as the present enes, our town would compare financially with that of others. Iron bridgstreams and tiles across the small ones, and O'Donnell says that while they are commissioners those are what we shall have Keep on, boys, and we will elect you again. RAMBLER.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-Laborers are at work in one of the court yards of the treasury building excavating for the new vault. which congress appropriated \$27,840. This will be the largest single money vault known. It is to be large enough to hold one hundred million silver dollars, and itthe constant accumulation from an annual

The structure is to be entirely under ground; nothing to appear on the surface adapted so that the eye can rauge through all the compartments at one glance. The entrance will be through the sub-basement

times thoroughly guarded, and a dozen different men will be required to open the vault, several series of unlocking being necessary, and one person will only have the secret of one combination lock. All the known checks and securities will be applied, and by means of clockwork and electricity there will be some of the lockwhich will open at certain hours of the day only to the treasurer of the Unite ! States.

The silver dollars in their new habitation will be piled up in canvas bags holding \$1,000 each, one on top of the other as is

The recent deaths, so close together, of

tions and a large hall suitable for conven-As the physical beauties of Washington are already beginning to be appreciated by

not be amiss The Woman's Christian Temperance nion has become a power in the land, and by means of their steady adherence to well-devised plans of action, and of a persistence strikingly illustrative of their courage in attempts to ameliorate the condition of their fellow-beings-the women of this city have at last succeeded in entirely closing the bar rooms here on Sunday, not only in name but in fact. They are also now engaged in an endeavor to suppress the exhibition of questionable pictures used in advertising, which while they attract the eye and thus serve their purpose, also exert a more baleful influence in leading the imagination of our youth it to evil channels. A Probation Agency, for the benefit of first offenders, has been recently estab

lished, whereby unfortunate youths who have been brought before the police court, may be afforded an opportunity of bettering themselves, thus withholding from them the stigma of conviction of crime, and sentence to association with criminals,

much of good in humanity, and that we live in an age of charitableness for the sin-

The progress made in educating the ne-groes of the South will be set forth in The American Magazine for July. The Rev. S. W. almost equal to a glass of wine. The milk tiens. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 describes the methods of instruction and the guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 measure of success attained.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Up Stairs, Down Stairs, in Kitchen and in the Lady's Parlor.

Fir pillows are not only fashionable, but are considered beneficial in the treatment of such ailments as insomnia, nervousness, headache, lung disease, etc. The foliage used for filling them is that of the balsam fir tree. It is rather difficult to distinguish between the baisam fir and other spruce trees; the leaves of the former are in two rows en either side of the branchiets, while those of the latter are scattered irregularly around the stems. The foliage or spills may be collected at any season, says a correspondent of Good House keeping, who also tells how they are made ready for use. The spills and the entire green shoot at the ends of the twigs are plucked ject. There will be songs and recitations by the chilwhile fresh and crisp from the stems; if they drea and selection of song by older voices. Some sur are allowed to dry on the branches much of prises are reserved for the occasion. their delicious fragrance is lost. They are spread out in a perfectly dry place, care being taken that no moisture collects on the balsam which would also ruin the delicate perfume When the spills are thoroughly dried they are ready for the pillow, which should be are ready for the pillow, which should be made of thin, stout material. The outside slip may be plain or ornamented, according to individual taste. Pongee, silk linen, madras cloth or any of the pretty stuffs now draw Mrs Catharine leckwith Mrs Mary Campbell Mrs M R Cleam Mary A Doolan H. obtainable may be used. A suitable decoration for a fir pillow is an emblematic motto, as "Thy breath, sweet balm, hath power to sooth the fevered brow," etc. These mottoes may be embroidered in any suitable stitch. A very effective design is a branch of fir with several leaves done in green and brown che-Breakfast Parties,

Breakfast parties are in great favor with many people, being less expensive than dinners and just as satisfactory to the guests. They are served at any time from 10 to 12 o'clock. At breakfast parties, with the exception of the silver service being on the table all the time for tea and coffee, the dishes are served in courses precisely as

Mrs. Henderson gives, among others, the following tempting bill of fare for a summer breakfast: First course-M lons. Second course-Little fried smelts, perch or trout, with sauce Tartare, the dish garnished with shrimps and olives; coffee, ten or chocolate. Third course-Young chickens sauted with cream gravy, surrounded with potatoes a la Fourth course-Ponched eggs on anchovy toast. Fifth course-Little fillets of porterhouse steak, with tomatoes a la May onnaise. Sixth course-Peaches, quartered sweetened and half frozen.

A Home Made Table.

The table shown in the cut was designed after a high priced one seen in an art furnishing store by a contributor to The American Agriculturist. As it is so cor ucted that it can be easily manufactured at home by those who are at all familiar with tools, a description is here given.



ORNAMENTAL TABLE. It may be made of pine, and stained to imi-

tate cherry or ebony. This stain can be purchased ready for use at any paint store. The top is covered with dark plush, and a broad band of the same is tacked around the edges. This is ornamented with a pattern worked in the couching stitch. It is done in this manner The design is first stamped on; then two threads of double zephyr are laid on it a short distance at a time, and caught down at regular intervals with floss of different shades. One or more colors of the zephyr can be used as the taste suggests. A design of circles interwoven into each other is very pretty; this can be carried out nicely with a tea cup and white paint. The tassels are made of the zephyr.

Fruit Sponge.

Strawberries, raspberries or blackberries may be used in the following recipe for a de licious cold dessert: Soak half a package of gelatine two hours in a half cupful of water Mash a quart of strawberries and add half : cupful of sugar to them. Boil half a cupful of sugar with a cupful of water gently for twenty minutes. Rub the berries through a sieve. Add the gelatine to the boiling syrup and take from the fire immediately; then add the berries. Set the whole in a pan of ice water and beat five minutes. Add the whites of four eggs and beat till the mixture begins to thicken. Put into molds and set away to harden. Serve with cream and sugar.

Sensible House Cleaning.

"I never clean house," is the testimony of a woman of experience. "I used to read a great deal about the beauties of never cleaning house, and about five years ago I determine untidy person, he can't decide which. One thing I know, my house is never torn to pieces, and I never go around looking like the witch of Endor. I take one room to pieces at a time, and sometimes I take only half a room at a time,"

Strawberry Short Cake.

Nice strawberry short cake is made with our milk, as follows: To two teacupfuls of sour milk add a teaspoonful of soda; then three-fourths of a teacupful of butter or lard, partly melted, and enough flour to make a soft dough. Roll it into thin cakes, large enough to fill the pan in which they are baked. When they are baked split them and butter them while hot. Lay half of the cake on a plate, spread with strawberries and sprinkle with sugar; then put on the other half; then more sugar, and so on.

Quaint Menu Holders.

The very quaintest devices characterize some of the menu holders in use on fashien able tables; such as a thin slice of cucumber or lemon, so realistic as to suggest damage to the table cloth, or colored crackers, the reverse side showing the number and nature of dishes to be served. A decorated card or a painted satin ribbon with the menu card laid underneath is the conventional style.

Hot Milk.

People who can not drink cold milk often flud it palatable and beneficial when taken as hot as possible. Upon some tired and overworked persons it has an exhibarating effect

CHURCH NOTICES

Services will be held in the various churches of Onawa to-morrow as follows: St. Columba Church, Rev. James Ryan, pastor. Low mass at 7 A. M.; muss for children at 8:30; and high

mass, with sermon, at 10:30. Sunday school at 2, and vespers and benediction at 3:30 p. M. Episcopal Church, Rev. N. W. Heermans, pa Services as usnal, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Mr. Straub will preach again in the Opera House next Sunday morning, at 10:30. Sujbect: "The Eterna Hope; its Busis." Miss Olive Harrison will lead it singing. The public are cordially invited. Children's Day is to be observed this year with more than ordinary preparation. The subject of the morn ing service will be, "What Christianity has done for the children." The Sunday School meets at 12 o'clock, when all the members of the school are expected to b present. In the evening "God's Gardens" is the sub

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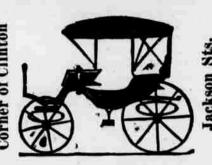
Special Election.

held in the town of Ottawa, in the county of La Salle and State of Illinois, at Arthur Lockwood's office, on the 25th day of June, A. D 1887, for the purpose of electing one Justice of the Peace to fill a vacancy existing in that office in said town, which election will be open a eight o'clock in the morning and continue open until o'clock in the atternoon of that day.

Dated at Ottawa, this 4th day of June, A. D. 1987. AL MAIERHOPER.

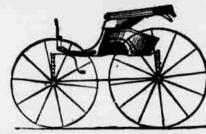
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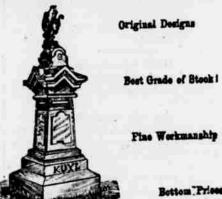
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